WARD'S SISTER SUBPOENAED TO TELL OF BLACKMAIL PLOT

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a former presiding Justice of the Appallate Division of the Supreme Court. Investigators of the killing of Peters are collecting more and more reasons so believe that if there is a weak spot in the version in the story Walter Ward has told his family and close friends it has to do with the portrayal of Peters as the murderous tool of esperate band of blackmallers. To this end they have put time and money into an effort to retrace the ovements of Peters from the time be left Haverhill to enlist in the Marines

Detectives have worked south from Haverhill toward Port Royal, S. C.

until his body was found.

cruiting station and was tentatively accepted that same morning. He was furnished with transportation to Port Royal and left for Providence, R. I., that afternoon. He made a close conon at Providence with a night Bound steamer for New York, arrivmorning of April 7. He left New York three hours later on the 10:10 train three hours later on the 10:10 train

vania Terminal. His transportation order called for his transfer to a Pullman upper berth at Washington. When he left Boston, the recruiting office supplied bim with \$5.25 for seven meals at 75 cents each. It is understood that the investigators have learned details of his clothing, his actions and his casnai conversations with railroad employees at every stage of his journey.

Not one shudow of an indication has been found that he attempted to immunicate with any acquaintances in New Yor. City or its vicinity on is journey to the South. Because Walter S. Ward's health is

not of the best, and outdoor exercise is not permitted at the White Plains Jail, it is understood that his lawyers will ask special privileges should be have to remain in prison until his trial October. Harry Thaw enjoyed such privileges as rides and walks through a court order while he was

Elwood Rabinold, one of Ward's counsel, spent two hours in conference with him yesterday in the Westchester County Jail. They talked curnestly, but neither Ward nor Rainold would say what was discussed Although Wednesdays and Satur days are the juil's only regular visit-ing days, Ralph D. Ward, the prisorother, was admitted yesterday for nearly an hour.

has proved prisoner. He spends his days reading magazines. He has his meals sent to him from the Carpenter House, although he tried the jull's Sunday

Ward evidently is doing everything "You'll have to go in a cell," Sheriff George Werner told him when ae

"I know that," answered Ward "You can't afford to show me any special privilege."

An amusing incident occurred yesterday when Ward had his first

meas of jall food. He picked up a slice of bread baked by Joe McMullen, the jail chef, eyed it critically and tasted it while Joe looked on. yeast in that bread," offered Ward, with the suggestion of a smile.

Joe took the criticism good-naturedly, as coming from one who knows was explained to-day that the only reason Mrs. Beryl Ward has not

visited her husband is that he doesn't want her to call on him at the jail. He seems to think it would be a humiliation for her to go there, though she has been eager to do so. Despatches to-day from Falmouth Mass., explain the "bloody shirt" story of a Mrs. Adams of West 95th Street. New York, who for some time

has been trying to interest Westchester officials in it. She told of a mysterious roomer who left suddenly and forgot to take a stained shirt. This man is chauffeur for William H. Oviatt. New York theatricau manager ose summer home is at Falmouth He left Mrs. Adams's house to go there with the family. He said th stains on the shirt were blood left after he had three teeth extrasted, and red paint he used in painting his initials on his trunk. His explanation, supplemented by a statement of his employer, satisfied the authorities be knows nothing of the Ward case.

MLDER WARD BACK IN CLEVE LAND.

CLEVELAND, June 19.-George S. Ward, whose son, Walter S. Ward, is under indictment for first degree murder in connection with the killing of Peters, arrived here to-night from Pittsburgh. When located at a downtown hotel. Mr. Ward refused to make a statement of any kind. It was thought he might be here in connection with the proposed building of a \$12,-

NO BARS AT HARVARD FOR RACE, SAYS STOREY

Tells Negro Conference Alumni Will

Keep It Democratic. Harvard alumni will "set their faces against any discrimination in race or Street, and Thomas A. Dawson, twentycolor," the annual conference of the four, counterman in the same restaurant, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was told as Newark to-day by Moorfield Storey, former President of the American Bar from six months to three years in prison

a Harvard graduate, Mr.

HIRSHFIELD AFTER IMPOSTOR POSING

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AS OUR OWN DAVEY

ommissioner of Accounts. This trail was strewn with court judgments and night-life episodes of rainbow hues. Recently a Republican woman eader of the Bronx asked to see Mr When she was ushered Hirshfield. At the same time, others are working into his office she became confused bome in Haverhill the morning of April 26 after borrowing a dollar to pay his way to Boston. He applied for enlistment in Boston at the borrowing and said she thought a mistake had been made. It appears that the "Mr. Hyde" Hirshfield who is having fun with the "Dr. Jekyll" Hirshfield promised to do the transfer of the last of th

political favor. The Commissioner of Accounts to day began an investigation which he hopes will clear up the identity of his mysterious double. woman secretary of a downtown lawyer was called to the stand. She testified that a lawyer, whose name spelled almost the same as that of the her 75 cents instead of the legal 12 cents for acting as commissioner of

"No one can impersonate me an get away with it for any length of time," warned Hirshfield.

ON CHARGE ARMS WERE FOR IRELAND

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of the guns after the selzure. He declared he had purchased a number of guns through the Auto-Ordnance Con oany and stored them in a warehouse He said they had been stolen fro the warehouse and asserted he did not know how they got on the ship. Rorke later was arrested and was eleased on \$3,000 bail. He is said to have admitted he sold the guns to a

roup of strange men. The indictments were returned by the January Federal Grand Jury. which concluded its work in April Information concerning the indict ments was withheld, it was indicated, because of the inability to reach som of those indicted.

Several of the indicted persons were expected to enter pleas in Newark to-

The technical indictment against the men as a body charged them with "conspiracy to set on foot and provide the means for military enterprise to be carried on against the territory of a foreign Prince with whom the United States was at peace."

Col. Marcellus H. Thompson to-day pleaded not guilty before Federal Judge Relistab at Newark.

A plea of not guilty also was made on behalf of the Auto-Ordnance Com-George Gordon Rorke and Frank B.

Ochsenriter also pleaded not guilty. Col. Thompson is a West Point graduate with a seventeen-year army record, including active service in the A. E. F. from August, 1917, until after the armistice.

Col. Thompson was with the 51st Coast Artillery in the A. E. F., in charge of heavy guns behind the lines. He resigned in December, 1919. and became the head of the Auto Ordnance Company of New York.

Recently Col. Thompson expressed unwillingness to discuss the finding of the machine guns aboard the steamer except to say that "we do not know how the guns got aboard."
"Of course," 'he added, "we would

not think of selling guns to persons we might even suspect of reselling them to enemies of constituted Gov-

TROOPS ON GUARD AS COUNT OF VOTES BEGINS IN DUBLIN

DUBLIN, June 19. (Associated Press).-The counting of the votes cast in last Friday's parliamentary election in this city was begun at nine o'clock this morning and up to early afternoon had proceeded without incident.

Every precaution was taken to pre vent a seigure of the ballots such as occurred at the National University, after polls closed on election day. Large forces of Free State troops are on guard.

TWO GET SIX MONTSS ON NARCOTIC CHARGE

Restaurant Employees Arrested on Information of "Drug Ring."

Charles H. Miller, thirty-seven, manager of a restaurant at No. 8 South both living at No. 33 Moore Street, were on the charge of having narcotics in their possession.

Story said many prominent alumni of the university would endeaver to keep it the democratic institution it was founded.

"I do not think the time will come when Harvard will say any man cannot come there to be educated because of his race or color," he said.

Wall St. Gossip

By R. R. Batson.

nterest in price movements on the New York Stock Exchange to-day Allis Chalmers was confined principally to Mexican Am Agr Chem. Petroleum. In that issue there was a squeezing of shorts so vigorous Am Bosch Mag. a squeezing of shorts so vigorous and so long maintained that the speculative element was kept keyed up to a high witch of excitement Am Can pf. 104 Am Car & Fdy. 1001. throughout the day.

During the early trading the market Am Drug Sund.

as a whole was inclined to heavi- Am Ice. as a whole was inclined to heaviness. In fact, dealings were almost
wholl: perfunctory. But when
Mexican Petroleum started on its
long and spectacular rise the professional short interest in other is. fessional short interest in other issues displayed considerable unensians, with the result that the entire Am Smelt & Ref. market, with very few exceptions, Am 8 & R pf... took on a strong tone. In the late Am Bleel Fdry. Am Sugar point were common.

ecause of its artificial character the forward movement to-day possessed little significance except perhaps it ndicated the strength of the market's inside or techniccal position had been much underestimated.

he sharp rise in Mexican Pete discouraged rather than encouraged interests who have the best interests of the market at heart. Such a pyrotechnic display nearly always has the effect of checking public interest. It undoubtedly resulted in Atl Birm & Atl. 34 the cancellation of many and substantial buying orders which otherwise would have been placed by legitimate investors, or people who prefer to buy stocks for a "long

Because of the excitement attendan upon the speculative coup in Mexican Petroleum fundamental factors such as the strike vote of railway workers, a sharp break in foreign exchange and the apparently generally mudled condition of legislative affairs at Washington were almost entirely overlooked. Yet it Bruns Term. is factors such as these that will be Calif Packing the determining influence in shaping the course of prices.

The strike vote of railway men was not taken very seriously. In the Chandler Motors .. first place it was considered sigmificant that the more powerful brotherhoods and the men who actnally operate the trains have not indicated that they will side with

be called. Finally, with public that the men will remain at work. price of the more representative rallway securities. They maintained a firm tone throughout the

When the efforts of the bull pool in Mexican Petroleum resulted so successfully, the pools on Studebaker, Gulf States Steel and other issues became encouraged and apparently endeavored to give a similar performance. At one time Studebaker showed an advance of nearly 3 De Rears Mining 21 points, and Gulf States went up nearly 4 points. But in none of these instances was a public following attracted.

the close ranged from small frac tions to more than two points. Speculative operations for a rise

funds ,was 3 per cent. Demand sterling at one time showed

COURT HOUSE WASTE

A. Grace to restrain the Board of Estinate from reletting bids on the structnew County Court House.

denied the charges of waste and asserted that if the injunction was Midvale Steel granted it would result in great pub-

DR. SLATTERY HONORED BY TRINITY COLLEGE

CLOSING STOCK QUOTATIONS

Last. Chge. 18 + % Pac Dev Corp.... Low. 18 14% Ajaz Rubber Alaska Juneau Am Itrake Shoe. Pitts & West Va 35 Pond Creek Coal 221/2 Pressed Steel Car 75 Pullman Co Punta Aleg Sugar 50 1/4 + 1 4/4 98 + 1/4 35 5/4 + 1/4 Rail Steel Springs 99 Reading 2d pf. Rep Iron & Steel. 12256 public Motor. 1884 + 4 Am Tob pf n. Am Badlator Am Wat W fi pc St L & San Fran 25% Santa Cec Sugar Sazon Motors Am Wr Paper pf Seaboard A L pf Associated Oil .. 113% 9814 + 914 + 314 + Shell T & T Southern Pacific. Bald ...oco Stewart-Warner **Etudebaker Bubmarine** Boat 74% 4 Tex Gulf & Sulp. Tenn Cop & Chem 11

Tex & Pac Coal

Union Pacific

United Food Prod

Un Ry Inv Co...

Un Retail Stores

B Ind Alcohol.

B Rubber

U S Steel pf.

Utah Copper . Utah Securities

Vanadium Steel

Va Caro Chem pf

Va Caro Chem

Wabash pf A ...

West Maryland

West Pac Corp.

Western Union

Wheel & L E pf ...

White Oil Wickwire Steel...

Willys-Overl pf ...

Worth Pump ...

*Ex. dividend

Total sales, 750,300.

LIBERTY BONDS

1st 4 1-4s, 100.10, off .04: 2d, 99.98

off .03; 3d, 100.06; 4th, 100.08, up .02;

FOREIGN EXCHANGE OPENED

EASIER.

4.41%, off 2%. French francs, de-

mand, .0858; cables, .08581/2. off

0007%. Lire, demand, .0486%; cables.

.0487, off .0002. Belgian francs, re-

mand, .0818; cables, 081814, off .000614, Marks, .003014, off .000014.

off 0002. Swiss francs, demand, 1890;

mand, .2843; cables, .3848, off .0027

Pesetas, demand, .1553; cables, .1555.

off .0012. Swedish kronen, demand.

2555; cables, .2560, off .0025. Nor-

way, demand, .1690; cables, .1695, off

.0017. Denmark, demand, .2180; ca-bles, .2185, off .0020.

ON BIGAMY CHARGE

of Three Wives, Investi-

gation Shows.

was granted Katherine Lindenmeyer,

a teacher in Public School, No. 5

Staten Island, by Supreme Court Jus-

tice Dike to-day. Miss Lindenmeyer

who lives at No. 150 Johnson Ave-

nue. Tottenville, had presented evi-

dence which resulted in indictments

charging bigamy and grand larceny

against her husband, Jesse V. Smith.

According to the teacher's testimons

in her annulment suit, she met Smith

secret service work in France.

GRANTED DIVORCE

cables, .1893, off .0008. Guilders, de

na. demand, .0426; cables, .042

Sterling, demand, 4.41; cables

Victory 4 3-4s, 100.54, off .02.

Liberty 3 1-2s opened 100.14, up .06

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W Pac Corp pf ..

Wabash

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Chino Copper

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Cern Prod pf.

Chi & E III n.

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Dome Mines

Erie 2d pf.

Flak Rubber

Gen Asphalt

Gen Clgar

Goodrich pf ...

Great Nor Ore.

Great Northern pf

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Habirehaw Elec.

Hydraulic Steel

Houston Oil Hupp Mot

Inter Nickel Invincible Oil

Wint Comb Eng.

Keystone Tire ...

ee Rubr & Tire.

Lehigh Valley ...

Maxwel Motor H.

May Dept Stores... Mexican Pet..... Midle States Oil...

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Me Pacific pf ..

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Mullins Body ...

National Acme

Mo Pacific.

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Col Gas & Elec ..

Chic M & St P pf Chic Pneu Tool... Chic R I & Pac.. yard employees, clerks and other classes of railway labor that have Chic Gt West. taen the strike vote. econdly, it still rests with the heads of the unions whether a strike shall Chile Copper Cota-Cola Col. Puel & Iron. Col & Southern... opinion so unanimous against a strike at this time it is the concensus of best financial opinion his confidence was reflected in the Colsol Cigar Consol Gas

industrials, after early heaviness Famous Play became fairly active, and late in the afternoon reached Freeport Texas the day. Gains at

prices was helped in part by the easy condition of the money market. The renewel rate for call

a loss of nearly 4 cents, selling as low as \$4.3914. Wheat was inclined to heaviness. Cotton was strong.

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Court Reserves Decision in Int Agr Corp of Int Harvester Suit to Restrain Reletting of Bids.

Inter Paper Inter Mer Mar ... Inter M M pf ... Decision was reserved by Justice Donnelly in Supreme Court to-day in Island Oil the taxpayer's action brought by John Kansas City Bo.. 23% Kan City Bo pf.. 56 Kelly Springfield . 46% ral steel work and roofing of the

The Board of Estimate rescinded a esolution calling for the original bids and advertised for new ones which tackswanns St .. 724 twee opened June 2. Mr. Grace Lake Erie & W.. 334 brought the action as a taxpayer, but he also is a member of one of the firms interested in the old bids. He asked to restrain the Board from warding the new contracts until he Man Shirt had decided upon the merits of the Mathieson Alk Wk taxpayer's action. The city is expected to award the new contracts this week.

Comptroller Craig, in an affidavit,

Bishop Condjutor-Elect is dade

HARTFORD, Conn., June 19.—Ten Nat Enam & Bip onorary degrees were conferred at the Nevada Consol commencement exercises at Trinity N Y Airbrake College this morning, Gov. Everett J. N Y Central College this morning. Gov. Everett J. Lake being among those honored. The degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred on the Rev. Dr. Charles Lewis Norfolk & West. Slattery of New York. Bishop coad-Justor-elect of Massachusetts.

justor-elect of Massachusetts.

Degrees in course were given as follows: Bachelor of Arts, 14; Bachelor
of Science, 23; Master of Arts, 1; Master
of Science, 2.

NAVY PORK BARREL IN USELESS YARDS CHARGES SENATOR

254 58% 70% 64%

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Resolution to Investigate Entire Establishment; 150 Called Superfluous.

WASHINGTON, June 19 .- A move ions was made in the Senate to-day for investigation, by a special joint of the ministration of the United States consideration of the resolution met with objection from Senator Dial, Democrat, South Carolina, and the resolution was referred to the Naval

"Talk about rivers and harbors pork barrels, there's a navy pork barrel, stretching from Cape Kittery, Me., to Key West and from Key West along the Coast to Puget Sound," Senator McCormick declared n offering his resolution. The Illinois Senator said Theodore Roosevelt, Act ing Secretary of the Navy, believed "many naval establishment could be closed without impairing the navy's efficiency.

Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho said he was in sympathy with the purpose of the McCormick resolution out desired it broadened to insurrecommendation as to closing nava establishments after the survey of the proposed special committee. Senator King, Democrat, Utah, said

ments, at least 150 could be dispensed Senator Walsh, Democrat, Massa chusetts, proposed an amendment t he McCormick resolution extending

the proposed inquiry into naval avia-

that of more than 400 naval establish-

Declaring appropriations for the naval establishment were excessive Senator Borah said that the leading naval nations were "to-day in just as great a naval race as ever," with the single exception of dreadnoughts. Senator Borah said "bad faith" of the nations was the cause and recalled that the United States was the only nation so far ratifying the Arms Con ference treaties. Senator King declared the Arms Conference had proved futile.

YORK STATE BANKERS OPEN CONVENTION.

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., June 19 .-More than six hundred delegates were in attendance at the opening session here o-day of the annual convention of the New York State Bankers' Association Charles L. Cadle, State Superintender of Public Works, spoke on the Stat canal system. Other speakers were Dr J. T. Holdsworth of Pittsburgh, Pa. and Charles V. McLaughlin of Boston.

BANKING AND FINANCIAL

Mergers

On the New York Curb Exchange, mergers completed and impending have played a big part in the recent advances.

You have probably wondered what was causing these advances. It is fully discussed and explained in this week's issue of

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in 1919. He said he was a soldier and TO THE HOLDERS OF ACME WHITE LEAD & COLOR WORKS FIRST MORT-GAGE 68 BERIAL GOLD HONDS. Notice is hereby given, as provided in Article 3 of the Trust Mortgage, dated July 1. 1818, between the ACME WHITE LEAD & COLOR WORKS, Detroit, Michigan, to SECURITY TRUST COMPANY, Detroit, Michigan, and CHARLES O, PATCH, Trustres, that the MOTOR CITY PAINT COMPANY has elected to redeem and pay on July 1 1928, all outstanding ACME WHITE LEAD & COLOR WORKS 68 Serial Gold Monde, insued under said Trust Mortgage, which, by their terms, have not matured by that date, at 1024 8 of par and accrued interest. had served in France and Mexico. They were married in July, 1919. In the fall Smith told his wife he had an inside tip on some coal mining stock and managed to get \$3,000 from ber, she said. He disappeared with the money and that was the last she saw of him, she says. He said the Government wanted him to do some that date, at 10% or par and accrued interest.

Holders of the above Bonds are requested to present them for payment, accompanied by all unmatured Coupens, on or after July 1973, at the effice of BECURITY TRUET COMPANY. Destroit, Michigan, the FIRST TRUET & SAVINGS BANK Unicago, ill-mois, or BANKURE TRUET COMPANY. New Kork City N. X.

After July 1 1872, interest on the Bonds will upage and the Coupens maturing after said date will become sull and void. Coupens due July 1, 1982, should be detached and presented for payment in the usual manner. Investigation showed he was married again Dec. 24, 1919, in Dallas Tex., to Annie Laurie Scott. He also deserted her in a few months. Further investigation revealed that Smith had married Dora M. Jones in Douglas. Aris., Nov. 19, 1916, and had two Prices realized on Swift & Company unless of careass best in New York Olty for week anding Saturday, June 17, on shipments sold out, ranged from 11.00 cents to 18.00 cents per pound and averaged 14.69 cents per MADOTOR CITY PAINT COMPANY,
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ACME WHITE LEAD & COLOR WORKS
BY A. WOODWARD, Secretary.
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DIER CASE DELAYED BY LACK OF BOOKS

Not Presented to Grand Jury To-day as Announced.

The case of the bankrupt stock rokerage firm of E. D. Dier & Co., was not presented to the Grand Jury to-day as had been announced, Assistint District Attorney Benjamin F. Schreiber stating he had not yet colected and collated the evidence in

He had a consultation to-day with loseph McLaughlin, the auditor who has been examining the books of the firm. Besides this, all that has been done in the case in the last two weeks is a formal presentation of its outlines and the swearing of one witness before the Grand Jury.

It is pointed out that the District Attorney has received little aid from of the firm. Mr. Ehrich refused to give the firm's books to Mr. Banton on the ground that he wanted to us hem in settling creditors' claims. Mr. Banton obtained an order for books, which the receiver asked be stayed, but this was denied.

Mr. Schreiber was sent for the Mack held the receiver to be the rightful custodian of them. However, books which have proved to be of lit tle value. He offered to delicer any cannot tell which would be of mo aid until all can be inspected.

GROUND IS BROKEN FOR TRAFFIC TOWER

Commissioner Whalen Operates Drill at Fifth Avenue and 42d Street.

of Plant and Structure Grover A. ernoon for the key traffic regulation lower at Fifth Avenue and 42d Street Commissioner Whalen, skilfully masipulating a pneumatic drill, made the

GEORGE M. HALSEY, President, WILLISTON H. BENEDICT, Secretary ew York, June 8, 1922 NOTICE Deposits to draw interest from an let. or Apr. let. or July let. Oct. let. must be made on or fore the last day of the previous

men then took up the job of sinking a

Robert Grier Cooke, president of he Fifth Avenue Association; Stanley Mitchell, chairman of the

Traffic Towers Committee; Commis

sioner Whalen and Joseph H. Fried

lander, the architect who designed

the new towers, were the principal

speakers at the luncheon, Mr. Whalen

said that since the installation of the

Street crossing every day.

EX-DISTRICT ATTORNEY

County Prosecutor Tufts Guilty of

Misconduct.

BOSTON, June 19 .- Supreme Cour

parment of Nathan A. Tufts, former

The proceedings were uncontested.

Tufts was removed from the District

Attorneyship last fall by order of the court after an extended hearing on changes of misconduct in office pre-ferred by Attorney General J. Weston

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